# WILDLY RUSHED ABOUT DECKS OF S.S. ANCONA

Men, Women and Children od at the ship, but were fired all around the vessel as if to create as much terror Were Thrown into Indescribable Panic as Austrian Submarine Hove in other. Some time later we heard four Sight and Commenced Firing in Effort to Stop the Liner

BOATS OVERWHELMED BY THE FRANTIC MOB

Vessels, Adding to the
Fright of the Passengers
—Charthouse Was Carried Away

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—About tweny-seven Americans are believed to have been lost with the torpedoed Italian liner Ancona, according to a cable to the state department from Ambassador Page at Rome.

The ambassador said the probable victims were Alexander Patattivo, his wife and four children of New York and Mrs.
Fraces Mascolo Lamura, and about 20 unnamed third-class passengers.

Mrs. Cecil L. Griel (first reported Grey) was named as the one known American survivor among the passengers. Undersea Boat Continued to

The Italian liner Ancona, sunk in the 4,000 SERBIANS ARE Mediterranean with a loss of a number of Americans, was not sent to the bottom without a warning, according to the unts of some of the survivors. The oss of many lives is declared to have been due to a panic.

A news agency dispatch from Tunis, on the other hand, declares that the comd from a distance of five miles

two submarines participated in the attack and that the Ancoma made so at-

ensible. Not one shot was direct as possible. About eight boats got clear,

## **ABOUT 27 AMERICANS** BELIEVED LOST

explosions, indicating the end of the An-

according to Information Sent to State Department by Ambassador Page At Rome Several Names of Victims of Ancona Disaster.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- About

# MADE PRISONERS

And Bulgarian Troops Have Crossed Mo rava River at Several Points-Germans Are Retreating in the East.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Bulgarian troops have cossed the Morava river in Serbia at everal places, according to official an-ouncement. In the mountains south of He insists that the vessel was first the river 4,000 Serbians were made pris-

and that she stopped. Subsequently the commander says the shells hit a boat into which passengers were being lowered.

Other accounts from Tunis declare that

## PRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

All of Crew Rescued, Although Four

# HOUSES SHAKEN

Big Sea Engagement in the Baltic Is Indicated

RESULT IN DOUBT. SAYS COPENHAGEN

some with fair complement aboard, others Buildings on Shore Shaken half empty. All drifted away from each

### WAR CONTRACT MILL GOES UP IN SMOKE

John A. Roebling Sons' Company at Trenton Lost \$1,000,000, and One Thousand Men Were Thrown Out of Employment.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Approximately \$1,000,000 loss resulted from fire this morning in the wire rope shops of John A. Roebling Sons' company and 1,000 men are thrown out of employment. Nothing has been found to substantiate the rumors that the fire was set because it was reported the company had war material contracts.

TWO FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Their Dory, Heavily Loaded, Was Over turned by High Seas.

Barnstable, Mass., Nov. 11.—Jason Emerald and Joseph Enon of this town were drowned yesterday by the capsizing of their fishing dory. Accompanied by Manuel Emerald, a brother of Jason, they had been clamming and were returning with their boat deeply loaded, when heavy seas kicked up in the harbor channel by a strong westerly wind, over-turning them. Manuel Emerald chang in e boat and was saved.

## **HUNDREDS SAW**

## FOUND NO ALCOHOL IN FRENCH'S STOMACH

Dr. C. F. Whitney Testified To-day a to Analysis of Organ of Man Killed by Automobile April 24.

Testimony largely relating to the autopsy on the body of Carl N. French, who was killed by an automobile near the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power company's carbarn on the night of April 24 was introduced in Washington county court to-day during the trial of J. P. Radibou of Northfield, charged with manslaughter. Dr. B. H. Stone and Dr. C. F. Whitney of Burlington were the chief witnesses on that subject, introduced by the state.

SAYS COPENHAGEN

Buildings on Shore Shaken

as if by Earthquake

Copenhagen, via London, Nov. 11.—A
cannonade of terrific intensity was heard yesterday in the neighborhood of Febmarn Belt in the Baltie, believed to be the result of a British submarine attack on the German squakron. The firing lasted 20 minutes and was of such violence that doors and windows in houses were blown open and buildings vibrated as if from earthquake. The weather was so thick that it was impossible to see the engagement.

WAR CONTRACT MILL

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Previous to their testimony, Dr. Harriman had told of being called to the scene of death and of examining the body of French. He also attended James French, who received a broken leg at the same time. On the day following the death he attended the autopsy and he also was present at a conference in the state's attorney's office at Montpelier and, on request of Rabidou, gave him a stimulant. Dr. Stone testified that he and Dr. Whitney performed the autopsy; explained that Carl French's skull was broken, ribs were broken and there were injuries to the back and one arm. Dr. Whitney testified be took the stomach to Burington and analyzed its contents. He found the stomach normal, with no traces of either wood or common alcohol. Asked if alcohol, taken an bour before death, would show in the stomach, the witness said it would; also that it would show if taken two hours before death. The stomach of French was not irritated in any way.

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On cross-examination, Dr. Whitney said the analysis was made on Monday (the death occurred on Saturday) but he said the delay would make no difference. He also said that several glasses of beer or ale might have been taken and would not show. He testified further that the presence of liquor would not indicate in-

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presence of liquor would not indicate intoxication.

Osmand Smith of Moretown, who was driving with William Wright on the night of the death, testified that they left Barre at 8:30 p. m. and when opposite the Clark house near the carbara they passed two men walking, the men being on their side of the road, while the Smith team was on its right side going toward Montpelier. The team met an automobile a few yards further along, near the billboard.

The witness, Smith, said he had ridden in automobiles and it was his opinion that the automobile was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour. This testimony was objected to by the defense.

John B. Chapman, a motorman on the electric railroad, testified that on the night in question he saw James and Ned French walking toward Barre. Chapman was driving a street car toward Montpelier at the time and when at the Pioneer curve onto River street he met an automobile going loward Barre. He not a scent of the second more curve onto River street he met an automobile going loward Barre. He not a scent of the passed his carly life in that county. At the age of 12 years he commenced learning the paints are trade and soon because of the road, while son of Leonard E., and Calista W. Clark, in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. and he passed his carly life in that county. At the age of 12 years he commenced learning the paints and trade are read to the passed his carly life in that county.

Several People Killed and Scores Injured in the Middle West

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n, ranged with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The bride is a well known Barre girl who numbers many friends in this city as well as in Orleans, where she resided for a time after her graduation from Goddard seminary in the class of the second control of the first charles A. Smith Mr. Bassett is a second control of the first charles A. Smith Mr. Bassett is a second control of the first charles A. Smith Mr. Bassett is a second control of the first charles A. Smith Mr. Bassett is a second control of the second control of

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Out of town guests at the wedding, other than those adready named, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett, parenta of the groom, and Miss Eva Bassett, a sister, of Orleans, L. R. Waterman of Boston, a brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Willey of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. French of Orleans.

### RESIGNS AS MATRON.

Middlebury, Nov. 11.—Frank Youtt, who has been contined in the Addison of sight years, when he was employed in this city. He was the sun of William and Anne Elira Cartie, who are still living whose to a charge of having three living whose. Officer George R. Law remove of New Bedford arrived last evening and served payers on Koutt, whose time had just express.

Admitted in Court That

IN COURT TO-DAY

Three Others, Being Minors,

for a time after her graduation from Goddard seminary in the class of 1912. Mr. Bassett is a 1911 graduate of Dean academy and has been employed as a clerk in the postoffice at Orleans for some time. After a bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will go to Orleans, where they will be at home after Dec. 1.

Out of town guests at the wedding, other than those adready named, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett, parents of the state, and the state of the fact that it lacked fervor and intensity of confeasion gathering of borrowers recalled the time testimonial meetings, when marched forward to the mercy sea unfolded their stories of defection the straight and narrow. The room was crowded, and it was difficulty that the court officers seats enough to accommodate the spondents. Grand Juror William

Articles of association were filed to-day with the secretary of state by the Mettower Realty company, Inc., of Der-set, for the purpose of boring, solitag and holding real cutate. The capital stock is \$4,500 with 450 shares and the subscribers are Thomas R. Fratt. Ber-nius B. Shelder and Roland E. Harring